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The Glimmerglass

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 8

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 2, 1984

Faculty members take 600 mile bicycle outing

By Cheri Greer

"It really was quite a challenge. We would pedal up and up it seemed forever and then we would coast down through the mountains," Professor Diane Frey stated concerning her two week outing on a bike. She expressed that it was a real challenge and very exciting to bike 60 miles a day (some days more) out across one corner of America on a rented bike.

On July 2, Miss Frey, along with Professor Shelton and her husband Mike and 25 other vigorous bikers, rode their bikes from Quebec, Canada to Boston, Massachusetts, around 600 miles.

All three prepared physically before they left on their adventure.

Miss Frey, while studying at Ohio State, would jog about three miles a day and then ride her bike in the evening. "Ohio State has excellent facilities for getting into shape, lots of bike paths with hills were wonderful for me to get in shape for our trip," she said. It took a lot of discipline on her part to prepare for the outing and study too. "I had to be disciplined in my time because I had a lot of things going on," she explained.

The Sheltons rode together on an average of 30 miles a day. "Illinois riding really didn't prepare us as well as we would have liked, because the East is so mountainous," Mrs. Shelton said.

The group left from Michigan by

bus and were sponsored by Calvin College, a Christian Reformed school in Grand Rapids. The ages of the group ranged from 12 to 60 years.

A typical day for the riders involved breakfast together, riding to the next checkpoint, lunch, a little sightseeing along the way, and meeting again for supper. The meals were provided at camp points and were furnished in the cost of the trip, all except the stops for ice cream. "We stopped for ice cream at every place we saw," Frey said.

Sleeping facilities were provided at different camps in the evenings. Vans would come along every few hours to make sure there were no breakdowns along the way and to see if everyone was okay. Mr. Shelton ran into some difficulty. His bike broke twice. "The bike had a type of sport gearing on it, which isn't very good for the mountains. I was stronger than the rear axle," he laughed.

"The country was really something to behold. You just can't imagine the beauty. There was so much to look at you didn't have time to think about your legs being sore or whatever. For me, it was my upper shoulders from being bent over the bike all day," Frey said.

"The weather was beautiful almost the entire time, all except the second day out. It just rained and rained. No one really cared about how they looked because everyone looked the same," she giggled.

The mountains and the beauty of the East were not all the riders described as "scenery." On a little island pond in Vermont there

was a group that lived together, a Jesus Commune that Professor Shelton described as "memorable." "While we were there they were getting ready to go to court over teaching their own children in their own schools that didn't have licensed or qualified teachers. The mothers were the teachers. They also owned a restaurant that was very reasonable. All I could think of was what a waste of potential." Mr. Shelton went on to explain that their separateness from the world was their commitment to this group.

All three agreed that they didn't have any real scary moments and that the trip was thrilling in itself. All of them did learn from the trip and felt they benefited physically as well. "A trip like this could be a real learning experience for anyone." Mr. Shelton felt he had learned more of a spiritual thing. "I saw how beautiful nature can be. You could see how magnificent God had meant it to be when you were away from civilization. The trees and the mountains undisturbed and then the closer you got to civilization you could see how man had messed things up." He also said there was a real difference in the people. "The country people were all so friendly and laidback and the city people were so cold and seemed to always be on the go. A real contrast in lifestyles."

Prof. Shelton felt she learned a lot about people in general. She said, "You could walk up to any house away from civilization and they would do anything to help you out." She remembered one man in particular who got out his hose on the hottest day they had rode and

sprayed them to cool them off. "You could tell that he was used to riders and it was good to see that people are still good down deep. I imagine civilization sometimes prevents that," she said.

The Sheltons still ride and find it to be one of their favorite pastimes. "We sometimes just pack a lunch and go all day," Prof. Shelton replied. "We really love to ride." When I asked if they would take a trip like this one again, they replied, "Sure, but we do like riding on our own better. Then we don't have to constantly stop. We aren't breakers. We ride to ride."

Professor Frey said she would do it all over again. She still gets plenty of exercise and takes pride in keeping herself in shape. "It takes a lot of determination and you don't have to give up, is one thing I have really learned through this. I loved being disciplined, it was a good feeling to train, have a goal and to reach it." She feels that it is good to have a goal and to expand your energies to reach it. "You feel so good about yourself as a person. You feel a sense of accomplishment."

When asked about the feeling of riding so many miles Frey replied, "At the beginning you just keep thinking, how am I ever going to ride 600 miles? But as you go, the miles just disappear and you reach your destination."



Olivet bikers: only 599 miles to go (above).

From left to right: Diane Frey, Mike Shelton, Linda Shelton and Judy Frey on their feet after sitting all day.

Profs take leave

By Ruth Crowell

What is your idea of time off work with pay? Traveling in a warm climate, skiing, sleeping in? Whatever it is, it doesn't require any work or effort—right? Wrong, if you're an ONC professor taking a sabbatical!

Any member of the ONC faculty, who is on tenure, may apply for a sabbatical once every five years for the purpose of research, writing, or travel that will enhance their (and our) education and teaching skills.

One familiar face that will be missing this semester is that of Coach Larry Watson. He is traveling with his family for two months throughout southwest America,

touring about 30 colleges and universities, doing an in-depth observation of their physical education and athletic facilities and programs.

Besides this, he will be spending time learning to understand and operate computers as they relate to the field of physical education.

In our Music Department, Miss Alice Edwards will also be missing. Presently, she is studying piano under Kenneth Drake at the University of Illinois, and is working on The Music Analysis of Schenker, a reading project. In March through May, she will be studying under David Krahenbuehl from Wisconsin.

L.I.F.T. Ministries

Gloria Gaither to give seminar

By Jana Sherrow

L.I.F.T., women's ministries of College Church of the Nazarene, announces a one day seminar given by Gloria Gaither at College Church on Feb. 18. The opening session begins at 9:30 a.m. and the closing session ends at 2 p.m. The topic discussed will be "A Christian's approach to making right choices." This is also the title of her recently released book.

Since Gloria has touched the lives of millions of people through her songs, books, and seminars, she has been faced with making crucial as well as everyday decisions herself. She will incorporate these personal experiences into the seminar.

To date, she has co-authored over 270 songs and produced over 30 albums. She has been an active part in organizing "Praise Gathering," held every year in Indianapolis, Indiana. Also, Gloria has written five popular books. One of those, *Let's Make a Memory*, is co-authored with Shirley Dobson, wife of

clinical psychologist, James Dobson, and appears on the Publisher's Best Seller List. When Gloria is not directing herself towards these activities, one may find her giving seminars across the United States.

Mrs. Donna Reedy, a member of L.I.F.T., mentions the basic purpose for Gloria Gaither coming is "for her to share what she has learned from her own experience as to how God helps us to make right choices."

The seminar will be broken down into three sessions. The first includes: We alone must decide, but we don't have to decide alone. The second focuses on: Our decisions and our mind games, and the last includes: Wait...test...decide.

A bookstore will be provided at College Church during the length of the seminar. Gloria will be available to autograph her book or to answer questions.

L.I.F.T. urges students to come and be a part of "this structured approach to decision making from a Christian perspective."



Cold? Warm up to the articles inside..

FINANCES

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 1983

Note 1 - Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The significant accounting policies followed by the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene College are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statements to the reader.

Cash Basis - The financial statements have been prepared generally on the cash basis, however, the accompanying statement of assets and liabilities has been prepared on the modified accrual basis to reflect monies receivable from accrued interest.

Under the cash basis, revenue is recognized as cash is received and expenses are recognized when cash is disbursed.

Fund Accounting - In order to ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of the resources available to the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene College, the accounts of the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene College are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting". This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds that are in accordance with activities. Accordingly, all financial transactions involving a particular fund have been recorded and reported by that fund.

Note 2 - Operating Expenses

With the exception of professional fees, bank charges and some promotional expenses, operating expenses of the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene College are paid by Olivet Nazarene College. The expenses which are paid by the Associated Students are charged to the various funds on the basis of usage as determined by the Treasurer and various officers.

NEXT ISSUE: ASG 6 Month Financial Reports!

Respectfully submitted,
Michael D. Wallace
ASG Treasurer

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS June 30, 1983

ASSETS

Cash in bank - checking account	\$ (91.46)
Cash in bank - savings	30,163.44
Petty cash	50.00
Investment	30,147.22
Total assets	\$60,269.20

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

Liabilities	\$ -0-
Fund Balances	60,269.20
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$60,269.20

Please note, this is for the school year 1982-1983

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE PERIOD ENDED JUNE 30, 1983

Operating Receipts:	
Interest income	\$ 3,713.89
Student activity fees	54,331.85
Activity revenue	90,067.25
Total receipts	148,112.99
Operating Expenditures	154,477.03
Net increase (decrease) in fund balances	(6,364.04)
Fund balances - June 30, 1981	66,633.24
Fund balances - June 30, 1982	\$60,269.20

ROTC Recruits

January 30 through February 3 has been designated "ROTC Awareness Week" at ONC. The purpose of the week is to give maximum exposure to ONC students of the challenges and benefits that Army ROTC offers, particularly the program at Olivet.

During the entire week, a booth will be set up in Ludwig Center with informative pamphlets on scholarships, basic camp, and a career in the Army. The booth will feature pictures of your friends as they have withstood the rigors of Basic Camp, Airborne School, Advanced Nursing Camp and Leadership Labs.

Officers from Wheaton College will sit at the booth Tuesday and Wednesday, and ONC cadets will man the booth all other days of the week. If you have any interest in becoming an officer, or have questions, be sure to stop by the booth. Last year many ONC students

were denied scholarships and entrance to Basic Camp because they acted slowly.

Also, on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. there will be an evening of films, and question answering about the ROTC program and basic camp. Refreshments will be served. C-rations and dogtags will be given out.



MC12



By Becky Ackerman and
Lori Steed

I stood in the campus bookstore and contemplated the array of cards before me. One by one I picked them up... and one by one I replaced them, shaking my head: "Too frilly", "Too funny", "Too sentimental", "Too expensive". Well, maybe I shouldn't buy her a card, maybe chocolates would be better... no, that makes her face break out, she's always complaining about zits. There's just nothing here to buy her! I wish I could find a significant gift, but February is such a boring month, nothing ever happens!

Now if it were March, I'd buy her the big economy size of Vicks Formula 44D and make her take a shovelful every time she coughs because one night she coughed so much I had to tell her to shut up; too bad she was awake... and I wasn't!

Valentines Banquet

By Lysa Johnson

A new concept in dining is aranted for those attending the 1984 Valentine's Banquet. In previous years, the banquet has been held in local restaurants and has cost up to \$25 per couple.

This year, social committee has decided to hold the banquet in Larsen Fine Arts Center foyer. "The advantages to this are that we can decorate it ourselves rather than to have the limited decorations of a restaurant. The building is very nice and, by doing it ourselves, we can keep the cost down," said Doug McKinley, president of the social committee. Although Doug does not want to discourage anyone, the banquet will only seat 80 couples, so tickets will be sold on a "first come" basis. Tickets are on sale in Ludwig.

cussed, but the date for the banquet is Friday, Feb. 10. The cost is \$15 per couple, and the catered meal will feature prime rib. The banquet will only seat 100, so tickets will be sold on a "first-come" basis. Tickets go on sale Thursday, Feb. 2, in Ludwig.

Register for Draft

Current law requires registration with the Selective Service System for 18 year old males in order to obtain benefits of Federal student financial aid and certain job placement programs to further their education and careers.

Selective Service registration is easy. Take five minutes and visit your post office. Fill out the form and give it to the postal clerk. Within 45 days you will receive written acknowledgement which will show proof of your registration.

Failure to register may cost you valuable benefits. Also, failure to register with the Selective Service within 30 days of your 18th birthday is a violation of Federal law and can result in prosecution.

Please register. It's quick, it's easy, and it's the law.

Valentines all year 'round

She might get more use out of an umbrella. She sure could have used it that April night at Grant Park. We stood in the rain for two hours wearing garbage bags over our coats at the America for Jesus concert!

In May, I'd probably buy her a blow dryer so she'd fit in with everyone else on our floor. In our dorm people dry their hair around the clock: 'Blow dry, Blow dry at Olivet, and you'll have good etiquette.'

Everyone knows it's good roommate etiquette to treat their property with respect, but if it were June I'd find a way to kidnap her Teddy Bear. My teddy still hasn't recovered from the time she shut him in the refrigerator with a nylon over his head.

In July I'd be on vacation at some place like Niagara Falls. I'd send her Bill Cosby's "Wonderfulness" album to remind her of how we got our nicknames, Frankie and Sheldon Leonard. Cosby tells how the Leonards enjoy a "plunging" honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Vacations can't last forever and by the end of August we'd have to be back at school. A good way to welcome our favorite neighbors back would be to turn their dresser drawers over—with the contents still in them! If I give her a piece of cardboard that fits over the top of the drawer, she'll have all she needs to make this prank a success.

The fun isn't over yet, because by the end of September corn stalks will be drying in the fields—just right to fill someone's closet. I'd

give her the key to our neighbor's room so we could "dispose of the stalks properly."

As part of the harvest season we'd celebrate Halloween at the end of October. I'd give her a jar of cold cream so she could get the makeup off her face. Last year she wore a clown face for a week!

I thought everyone knew that when November comes Halloween is over, but evidently my roommate never found out. The pumpkin she carved at Halloween was still sitting on her desk when Homecoming arrived. (In case you're wondering, next year's Homecoming is only 282 days away!) First we'd get rid of that Stinky Pot Pumpkin, then I'd give her a room deodorizer to finish up the job.

Snow shoveling is a job that often seems endless, but my roommate wouldn't have to worry when she goes home, she goes to California. If it were December I'd buy her a copy of our favorite Christmas song, "It Never Snows In L.A."

"There's no place like home for the holidays..." but when we come back in January and step on the scale the realization hits us: we need to exercise! I'd give my roomie a copy of "Reach", Richard Simmons' exercise album, and we'd both enjoy (?) it!

But... since it's February, and boring, and nothing ever happens, maybe I should go back to the dorm, unlock the closet and let her out. I locked her in there so she wouldn't follow me to the bookstore.



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Disciples in Drama reach out

By Jill Ferree

"Unique" is the word director, Chris Whittington, used to describe the ministry of Disciples in Drama (DID). "It allows us to teach Christian truths in new and unusual ways."

With its ministry already underway for this school year, DID includes four groups of eight students each who travel on ONC's educational zone, presenting the gospel through a series of skits and puppet shows.

"The Lord was dramatic; He told stories," says Chris. "He has not limited us to preaching. He wants us to use all our talents for Him." And that is exactly what DID members are doing.

DID has been an active part of ONC's public relations program for many years. Their former title was Media Ministries, but at the end of the 1979-80 school year the present name came into use. Chris became interested as a freshman. Like many incoming students she wanted to get involved in some campus organization early in her college career. She was a group member her first two years, a group leader last year, and elected last spring to fill the director's position this year.

As Chris will readily admit to anyone, her job is not an easy one. The beginning of this year brought many stumbling blocks to the ministry. "One leader quit," explains Chris, "and another still isn't sure about next semester. But God is already helping us. A group member with a car quit early in the semester, but the very same day a guy came up to me asking about the possibility of joining DID—and he had a car!"

Chris' smile is contagious as she relates the story of picking the groups for the year. Usually there are conflicts with all the leaders wanting the same members. This year, however, when all the request lists were written and turned in, not ONE leader has requested the same new member. "The Lord had His hand in that too," adds Chris.

Others deserve credit, too. Chris praises last year's director, Greg Clark. "He laid an excellent foundation," she beams. And the efforts have paid off. Already this year different DID groups have participated in Prayer Band, and at the request of John Mongerson, in Red Carpet Days. "There are more requests to appear at churches than ever before," Chris says excitedly. "The groups don't usually go out on weekends until second semester, but we will be sending some out this December."

After all the hard work, members are given a time to relax and enjoy their ministry. Chris remembers her freshman year when her group went home to Angie Latham's church. "On Sunday afternoon," Chris recalls, "we went to the Indiana State Penitentiary with Angie's father to do skits for the prisoners. We chose first the 'Good Samaritan' skit, which told how a certain man had been attacked by robbers, robbers, robbers! The same day we began a skit with someone saying, 'Lori, I'm really sorry I had to bring you to a place like this...' We were talking about a dingy restaurant," Chris laughs.

A scheduled rehearsal is also the center of excitement and laughter. A typical practice session guided by

group leader, Lisa Ulrich begins with devotions and announcements, followed by two hours of rehearsing skits. There is a closeness in the group, and attitude of sharing and love between members. This year, Lisa's group consists of four new freshmen and only three upperclassmen. Lisa herself is a sophomore.

The skits in their unpolished state focus not merely on memorization of lines, but on the action of the participants. The candid humor of such freshmen members as Wrona Williams and Brent Ewer adds a light touch to the experience of older members as the group shared a Christian message with its viewers.

One skit, popular with group members, is "Carpool." Participants are the riders in a Volkswagen who are talking among themselves about what it takes to be a Christian. One of the riders expresses that since God will supply all of their needs, his new Cordoba is definitely a sign of spiritual success. Another rider continues by saying that there is "Not some narrow way to God, but that it's a lot of things," confirmation and Christmas carols included. The driver keeps popping up with talk of a church meeting he had recently attended, and even has the audacity to mention that they suggest one accept Jesus as his personal Savior. The skit closes as another rider complains that there is just too much "ignorance about what being a Christian is. That's just too much," she sighs.

Through all the laughter and the fun, there is a ministry. DID allows the listeners, often teenage audiences, to see themselves in the skits. They hear or see the message.

Teens, especially, are often attracted more to this type of ministry than to a straight sermon. Chris suggests that the teens are first drawn to DID as a form of entertainment. But the drama speaks to them in a spiritual sense. It also gives them a chance to see and meet Christian college students.

The church pastors are very helpful too. Before they ever begin to set up, the DID groups know the upcoming service's emphasis. "DID is a subtle, seed-planting ministry," says Chris. The skits deal mostly with commitment to Christ and attitude. They all end on a thought-provoking note, and offer a time of evaluation, especially to those who are already professing Christians. "We don't apologize for stepping on toes," Chris admitted. "Our toes are stepped on, too."

DID still has a long way to go this year to accomplish all it has planned. "We are striving for more interaction between groups and leaders this year," says Chris. DID is continuing to share with others, and the members all take their ministry seriously. "This may be the only example that some people ever see," says Chris. "As Christians and Olivetians we must put forth our best effort for, first of all, God, and second of all, ONC."

The groups plan to do more travelling this year. One group is hope-

ful to travel during spring break, while Chris's personal goal is to send a DID group out during the summer, something never before done.

Chris is really excited about this year, yet she's not a group member because of her director's role. "It's a little different perspective not actually being in a group, but here I can see the progress. We have experienced people who are excited about doing a good job, and the ability to share with others we don't know. The fellowship is great, and it is rewarding seeing other Christians all over. I have learned about leadership, and how to work in groups. I have grown spiritually and in my relationships. DID has changed my life."



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Comment

Movies: Should it be an issue?

To the Editor:

One Friday afternoon I had just settled down with a copy of the *Kankakee Journal*. No sooner than I had opened the paper and began reading, than I was interrupted by a fellow student requesting to take a quick look at the paper, and give it right back. Well, I relented and gave them the paper. Sure enough, right straight to the page where the movie ads were. Another student checking out what's showing at Meadowview.

There has been a real issue made on the subject of movies and the Church of the Nazarene. Not to be left out of the picture, Olivet students have joined the scene against the ever infamous 'No movie stance'. The Manual states:

The third principle is the obligation to witness against social evils by appropriate forms of influence, and by refusal to patronize and thereby lend influence to the industries which are known to be the purveyors of this kind of entertainment. This would include the avoidance of the motion picture theater (cinema).

In other words, Nazarenes don't go to movies. Neither should any Olivet students. So why is there a big issue of 'to attend or not to attend'? Sure enough, every day students talk about how good or how bad the latest movie is. It's time somebody does something about it.

If the attendance at the local theater isn't bad enough, then maybe the open viewing and attendance at the movies that are shown on campus is worse. Sure, many of the movies that have been shown on campus are shown on TV. So, they may be Walt Disney films. They may be ten or fifteen years old, too. But does the age of movies or what kind of movie make a difference if it has been shown in a theater? Maybe the prayer before the movie is shown sanctifies the action and the audience.

What is really at stake here is the integrity of the students, the col-

lege and those students who will stand for such actions. It is wrong. There are no gray areas. Each student has signed a contract that he will abide by the rules and policies of this college. Clearly stated is the avoidance of attending movies. Why are they even shown on campus? For entertainment? If it is stated that such practices are wrong and yet they are still done, even in the name of Olivet or Spiritual Life, are they any less wrong?

Maybe the administration should get tough and start to put a little power behind their words. If it comes down to it, maybe the college should hire people to monitor the crowds and Meadowview and keep an eye out for Olivet students. Then again, Olivet students could act like responsible adults and start following the rules they agreed to live by while going to college here. The only issue of right and wrong is going to movies. If an Olivet student goes, he is wrong. If the administration allows even old movies to be shown on campus, they are just as wrong. There is no difference. There are no gray areas. Age and place don't make showing movies or going to them right. Whether or not the student is a Nazarene has no bearing. Wrong is wrong.

This has not meant to be judgmental. This has been an attempt to shed some light on an otherwise cloudy subject. Elisabeth Elliot has said "The current popular notion that judging others is in itself a sin leads to such inappropriate maxims as 'I'm okay and you're okay.' It encourages a conspiracy of moral indifference which says, 'If you never tell me that anything I'm doing is wrong, I'll never tell you that anything you're doing is wrong.' This issue cannot be ignored. It must be faced and something must be done about it."

Joseph R. Sharp
ONC Box 1591



THE DAY AFTER

Reflections: Another view

By Professor Hawthorne

As I sit here trying to write this devotional, I must admit that I am nervous. I look at the pieces written by faculty and staff in previous issues and I am intimidated. They all seem to have all of the answers. I'm going to let you in on a secret. We really don't know all the answers. (I hope it doesn't destroy your faith in faculty to find that we are all not perfect.) Anyway, I still find that I have struggles. As a "fellow struggler," then, I will not be able to provide you with a lot of easy answers. I am not even going to try. All I am going to do is raise questions.

Last semester, I was struck with some of the true dilemmas in the Christian life. The focus is not on inconsistency, but on paradox. I have discovered (although I haven't worked it all out yet) that discipleship calls us to opposites. Let me share an example.

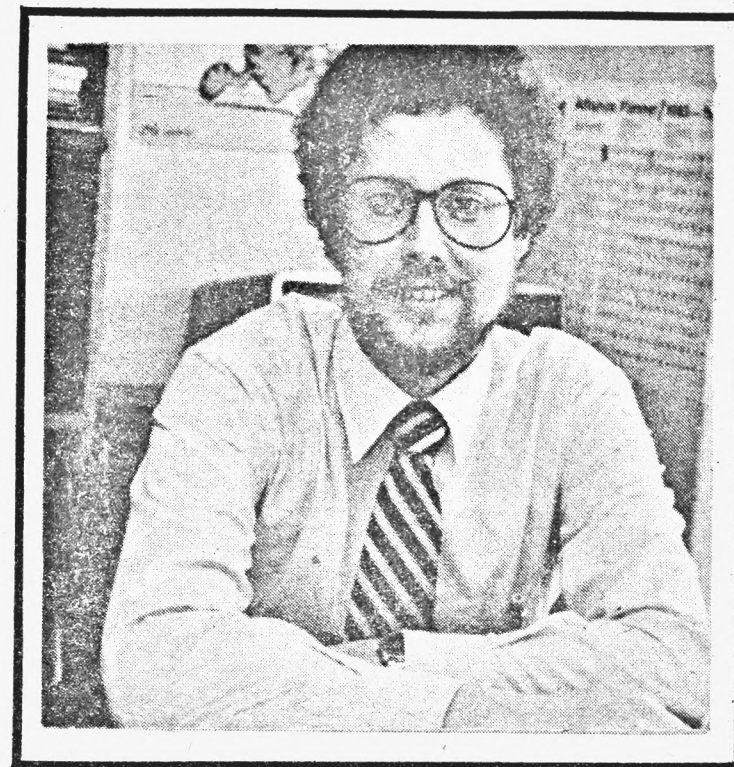
Our Lord instructs us that one of the Great Commandments is to love others as we love ourselves (Mark 12:31). Often we have focused on the first part of the phrase and missed the latter. We need to be able to love ourselves honestly if we are to love others.

However, if I am to be a disciple, the Lord also calls me to deny myself (Mark 8:35). In order to follow him, I must be willing to lay aside self and be willing to go where he commands, free from burdens of family, career, or social acceptability.

Here, then, is the dilemma. How do I love myself and deny myself at the same time? I fear that usually in the Christian church we treat these commands as alternatives, or at least we vacillate between one and the other. Robert Schuller's recent work on self-esteem has pointed out the problems that many Christians face in really loving themselves. We feel inadequate. We don't know how to love ourselves. If we don't love ourselves, how can we adequately deal with the needs of our neighbors? To reach out to others requires a tremendous amount of security in terms of who I am.

At the same time, too much of a focus on self can be a dangerous thing. An over concern with self can also keep us from being aware of others' needs. If my concern is about seeing myself as a person who is "God's Special Gift to the World," the temptation is to see myself as better than those around me. After all, if I can take care of myself, why can't others meet their own needs?

While the Church has looked at self-esteem, we have also dealt



with the importance of denial. In fact, we have often been taught that the Christian life involves always putting other people first. This is the message of denial. While this is very important, I fear that we can push it to extremes. I don't want to speak for God here, but (you knew there would be a "but") I'm not sure God has a lot of use for "Christian doormats."

As with self-esteem, we can have too little denial or too much denial. Often we consider our everyday "trials and tribulations" (exams, roommate conflicts, etc.) as Great Denial. To approach denial in this sense, is to reduce it to a level that has almost no meaning. At the same time denying ourselves in everything may reduce our effectiveness in our Christian endeavors.

Perhaps too often, the purpose of denial is missed. We seem to focus on denial as an end in itself. We are told we must deny ourselves because that is what Christians are supposed to do. It is rarely tied to some larger objective. Christ's call to denial is tied to a very definite end. In Mark 8:35, He only talks of "losing your life" for His sake. is no other reason for denying yourself.

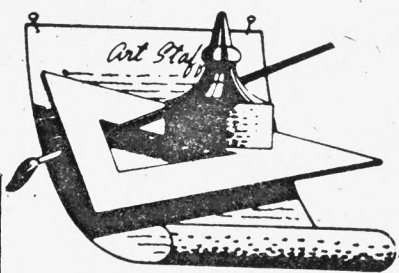
So, then, back to the dilemma. We seem to spend a lot of our time as Christians bouncing back and forth between the extreme forms of these two commands. By combining them, it may be possible to approach a point of balance. I can only honestly deny myself when I have a clear sense of who I am and

what I am all about. If I do not love myself, I cannot deny myself. If I do not deny myself, I cannot love myself.

But how do I make this work out in my day-to-day life? How do I balance denial and self-esteem in my relationships with students? With my family? With my colleagues? How do I know when denial is called for? How do I decide how much denial is called for? Are there times when my concern for those around me calls for me to not do what they want? (That calls for a true, caring love.)

I don't have the answers to these questions. I don't even know where to begin to answer them. My salvation is that my Lord has the answers. It is in my weakness (or in this case, bewilderment) that He is made strong. My wisdom seems foolish.

I am struggling to answer these questions. I think it is important for me to be able to deal with them intellectually. However, until I get the answer, I have a confidence that the Lord will help me grow and develop into the kind of Christian that can act out of a sense of identity while adequately having an impact on the lives of those around me. If these questions seem unimportant to you, don't tell me. I don't want to know. Just humor me. However, if you have all the answers, please stop by. I've always wanted to meet someone like you.



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We invite you to make submissions to the *Glimmerglass*. Articles, schedules and letters to the editor will be considered for print. Please be aware of our schedule and deadlines for submitting so that we may better serve the student body functions.

SPRING SCHEDULE

Submit by: Issue printed and distributed:

Feb. 20	Mar. 1
Mar. 19	Mar. 29
April 9	April 19
April 23	May 3

If you are interested in helping produce the *Glimmerglass*, stop in at the office located in lower Ludwig for more information.

Around the World

Compiled by Gary Clark

Africa faces starvation

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) - According to a report issued in January by the U.N.'s Food and Agricultural Organization, 24 African nations face starvation in 1984 due to drought, civil strife, poverty, and disease.

The cited nations, ranging from the Atlantic islands of Cape Verde in the west to Somalia in the east, urgently need at least 1.6 million tons of food and about \$100 million in agricultural assistance, the report said. All of this despite a three-fold increase in donor support to Africa since September.

"The response is still far from commensurate with the minimum requirements," of the 150 million people in the affected nations, such as war-torn Chad in central Africa and parched Swaziland in the south.

The FAO task force that prepared the report recommended immediate delivery of 700,000 tons of cereals to a number of countries in

west, south, and east Africa, particularly in Mozambique, Zambia, Ethiopia and Somalia.

The 1983 harvest of staple cereals in the 24 countries declined by 8 percent from 1982, when the majority already had reduced cereal crops, the report added.

The agency, which has 51 member nations in Africa, also appealed for more funding for "post-emergency" measures, such as buying seed, vaccinating livestock and improving food distribution.

According to the report's statistics, such measures would include \$43.45 million for supplying seeds and building up food reserves in 15 of the affected countries and \$31.1 million for buying more seeds, fertilizers and hand tools for the remaining nations.

African meteorologists expect the continent's chronic drought to continue. No reliable estimates concerning the number of people killed by the drought are yet available.

Plight of the Czech churches

Chicago Tribune - With the possible exception of Poland, where the Catholic Church remains an independent force, Christian churches are restricted or persecuted throughout Warsaw Pact nations.

However, no communist country in Europe except the Soviet Union, has progressed so far as Czechoslovakia in turning, by forcible means or bribery, a part of the clergy against the Catholic hierarchy. Through the "peace priests", the Czech government has driven a wedge between the clergy and the faithful, and continues to restrict the clergy to mere ritual acts without further ministerial contacts with believers.

The situation of the churches has deteriorated in the atmosphere of fear that pervades all spheres of life. Czech philosopher Vaclav Havel has put it vividly, "Beset by fear the instructor will teach what he does not really believe. The same sense of fear compels the pupil to dutifully parrot what is being taught. Driven by fear, individuals join organizations, attend meetings, and outwardly approve whatever they are supposed to approve."

Besides the usual communist tac-

tics of harassment, police visits, house searches, surveillance of worker priests and their removal to faraway areas, the regime is concentrating upon destroying the church as an institution. The attacks include the assistance of intimidated priests or those clerics, who can be bribed to oppose the hierarchy.

In Czechoslovakia, teaching religion outside the rectory is a punishable offense. This reduces contacts between the clergy and the faithful to a minimum. In order to deepen the distrust between the faithful and priests and ministers, religious personnel are implicated in various forms of alleged collaboration with the secret police.

Clergymen, in turn, are intimidated by the threat of withdrawal of their licenses for ecclesiastical activity. In Czechoslovakia, even religious personnel are paid by the state. Non-compliance results in arrests and jail, or at least increased harassment.

Religious education has been almost obliterated in the urban areas, even though, as recently as a decade ago, 70 percent of the children in Slovakia still received

religious instruction. The regime is discriminating against Christians in jobs, housing and education. Mass expulsions of church-going youngsters from high schools have taken place and some youths have been refused apprenticeships. In many instances, punitive steps are taken against parents who confess their faith.

In addition to outright discrimination, the regime is unique—outside the Soviet Union—in employing "enlightened" youths, either programmed atheists or students bribed with the promise of jobs and scholarships, to infiltrate Christian youth circles and denounce their members to the secret police, or to attend church services and take down the names and license plate numbers of the faithful. Teachers are even instructed to determine the religious knowledge of children as young as first-graders to prove that they receive instruction at home.

Still, the regime does not want to create too many martyrs. To quote a respected Slovak scholar: "They don't beat us anymore. . . They just let us die of suffocation as, bit by bit, they reduce our life's finer achievements."

Thieves plague Mother Teresa

Calcutta (UPI) - Nobel Peace Prize-winner Mother Teresa suspects that postal employees have been helping a bogus charity steal checks sent from around the world to help her work with the poor, officials said, last month.

Police and postal authorities, acting on Mother Teresa's suspicions referred the matter to the Indian Central Bureau of Investigation and to Interpol, an international agency that coordinates police work.

Authorities suspect mailmen removed the checks from letters

sent to the Calcutta headquarters of the charities run by the Roman Catholic nun's religious order, the Missionaries of Charity.

Police said Mother Teresa had heard of a Hong Kong-linked group with a similar name to that of her organization and suspected it was cashing the checks meant for her group.

The amount stolen was not immediately known.

Postal authorities have assigned a senior official to keep watch on the delivery of Mother Teresa's mail.

New sugar substitute under fire

In December, less than a year after the new sugar substitute, aspartame, made its way into the market, consumer activists filed a suit in Washington's federal court calling on the FDA to conduct a public hearing concerning the sweetener's use in carbonated beverages. In addition to the suit, the activists also asked that aspartame be removed from the shelves until the hearing's completion.

According to the activists, aspartame presents a variety of hazards ranging from its decomposition in soft drinks to the possibility of brain damage coming from ingesting large quantities of it over prolonged periods.

Spokesmen for the FDA and G. D. Searle and Co., the Skokie-based

maker of aspartame, reject the allegations. They note that aspartame was approved after more than 100 scientific tests and say that all the charges have been aired and answered previously.

Nonetheless, by mid-March the FDA must answer a lawsuit asking for a public hearing and suspension of aspartame use. Plaintiffs in that suit include James Turner, a Washington attorney long active in food issues, the Community Nutrition Institute of Washington and Woodrow C. Monte, director of food science and nutrition laboratories at Arizona State University in Tempe.

Turner, long a skeptic about low-calorie sweeteners, said he was not opposed to the use of sugar

substitutes, only to their easy availability. "If you're using it in your coffee for weight purposes, that's terrific, as long as you're doing it under a physician's guidance," he said. "To say diet soda, which is drunk by children, is as good as any product you grow in your garden is absolutely wrong."



Cross Country

College: 5 years?

Washington (AP) - As head of the House subcommittee on post-secondary education, Illinois congressman, Paul Simon, proposed a five-year college plan, two weeks ago, that he claims would enable more needy students to further their education, while also improving higher education through expanded libraries, better faculty preparation, and improved research facilities.

Under Simon's proposal, the Pell Grant program for needy students would be an entitlement, meaning any student whose family met the income qualification would be entitled to a grant. Currently, Congress appropriates a certain amount of money and, when it runs out, no more grants are forthcoming.

Simon proposes a maximum grant of \$3,000 rather than the \$1,900 maximum authorized for the 1984-1985 academic year.

The money could be used to pay up to 75 percent of a student's tuition costs, rather than the current 50 percent. In addition, an allowance for non-tuition, school-related expenses would be provided.

While he had no estimate of how much his entire package would cost, Simon told a group of reporters that the Pell Grant changes alone could cost between

\$500 million and \$1 billion.

With the Reagan administration attempting to hold down spending, Simon admitted, "I don't expect an immediate enthusiastic endorsement (from the administration)." But, he said, "I hope we can work with both parties . . . so that when it reaches the president's desk, we have very substantial support behind it."

Simon would also expand the college work study program, which supports part-time work for needy students.

And he would combine three other aid programs—the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, the State Student Incentive Grant and the National Direct Student Loan—into a Campus-Based Block Grant, allowing institutions flexibility to make awards to needy students.

The block grant would be authorized slightly above the total 1985 appropriation level for the three programs and rise about \$100 million per year from 1986 to 1990.

Simon would require all students receiving a Guaranteed Student Loan to undergo a needs test and would set a \$65,000 maximum family income in the program.

Currently, students with family income over \$30,000 must meet a needs test and regulations set a \$75,000 income limit.



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Who's Who 1984

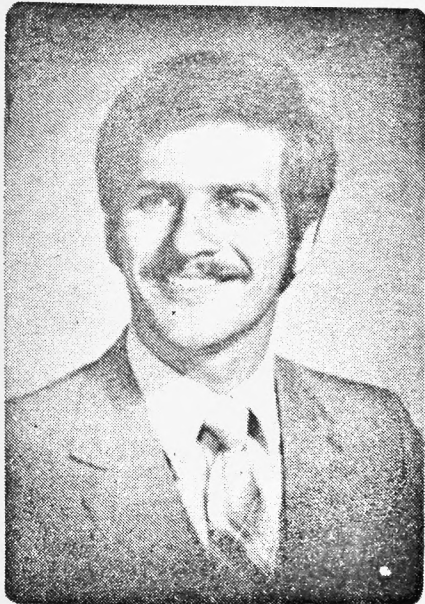
The 1984 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 20 students from Olivet Nazarene College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continuing success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

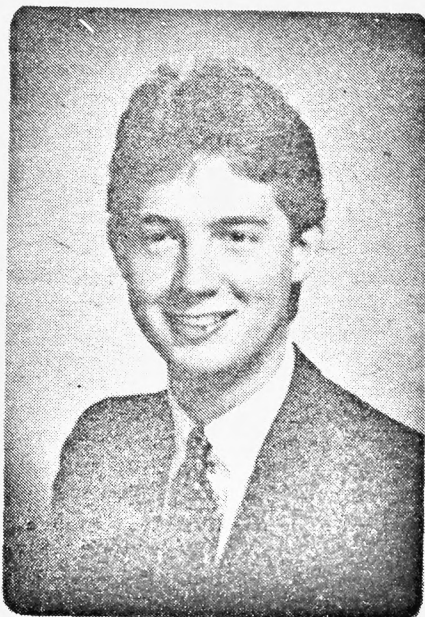
Students named this year from Olivet are:



Randy Calhoun

Randy Calhoun—academically honored on the Dean's List and was awarded an assistantship as a Greek tutor. He was also a freshman advisor.

While at Olivet he has played Varsity Soccer and participated in various clubs. He is currently president of Sunrise and a member of Ministerial Fellowship and the Public Awareness Club.



Marc Collins

Marc Collins—a member of the English Honor Society and currently serves as president. He is a four-year member of the law club and served as vice-president his junior year. He acted as sophomore class vice-president and was chairman of the freshman class social committee. Marc is an MRA member and Activities Section Editor for the *Aurora*, the student yearbook.

Jonie Larson—a Communications/Journalism major and music minor. She is honored by Who's Who for service as a resident assistant in Williams dormitory and as the current editor of the *Glimmerglass*, the student newspaper.

She is also a member of ASG and the Pre-Law Club. While at Olivet, Jonie tutored at King Upper Grade as part of the Circle K program in Kankakee.

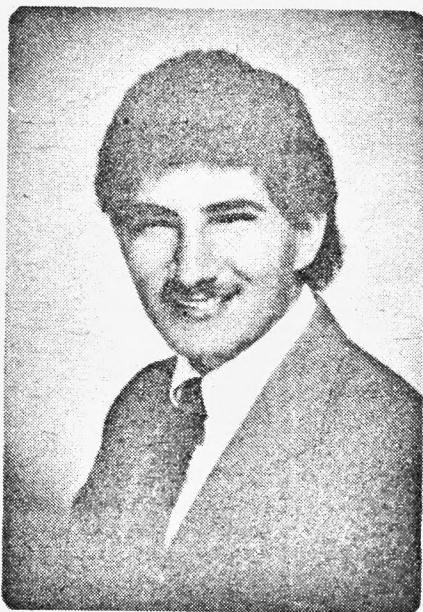
She also took an active part in building the Junior Class Haunted House, sang in Treble Clef Choir, and worked on the *Aurora*, the student yearbook.



Jonie Larson

Hany Girgis—psychology major, religion and computer science minor, has been selected for Who's Who for participation as Junior Class Chaplain, a member of the Disciples in Drama (DID) and as section editor for the *Aurora*, the school yearbook.

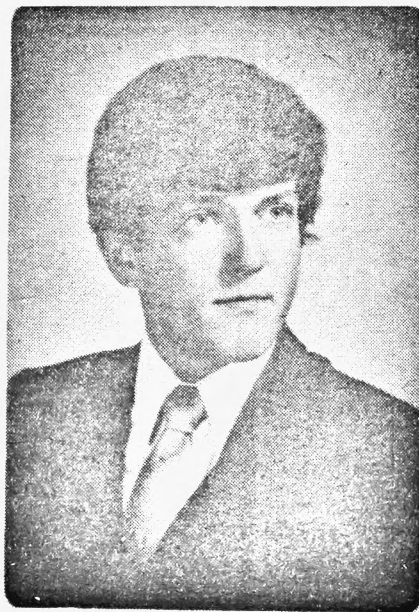
He has also participated on various councils which include MRA, Spiritual Life and campus development. Currently, he acts as director of Evangsels and is a member of the Public Awareness Club.



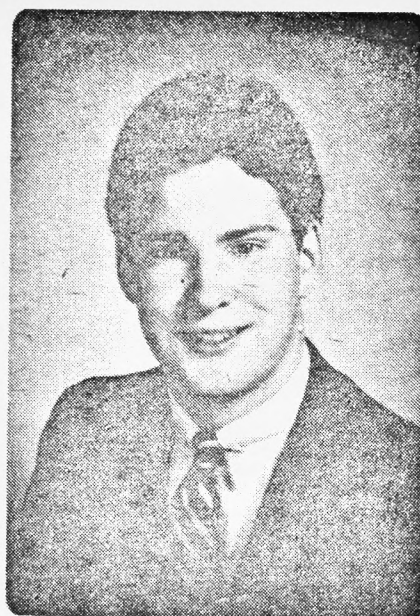
Hany Girgis

Stephen Gould

Stephen Gould—honored for his participation in music. His activities and honors include: Opera Workshop, member of Olivetian Quartet and Celebration Singers, vice president of Orpheus Choir, and publicity manager of MENC (music club). He captured the leading role in the Homecoming play and performed as a soloist in the "Messiah" production for three years and as a Commencement Concert Soloist for two. He was recipient of the Hale-Wilder Voice Scholarship in 1982-83 and 1983-84. He was music director of prayer band and is currently student co-director of the Musical Drama Workshop.



Mark Jennings



Curtis Crocker

Curt Crocker—a Business Administration major studying with an emphasis placed on finance and marketing. His minor is Economics.

While at Olivet, Curt has been a member of the Varsity Tennis team, business manager for the *Glimmerglass*, the student newspaper, and he has acted as Business Club Program Chairman.



Lorri Garvin

Lorri Garvin—acting president of Orpheus Choir and a four year member of the group. She also sings with the Concert Singers.

Intramural sports has been an activity for Lorri while at Olivet. She has also given two years of time as a resident assistant.

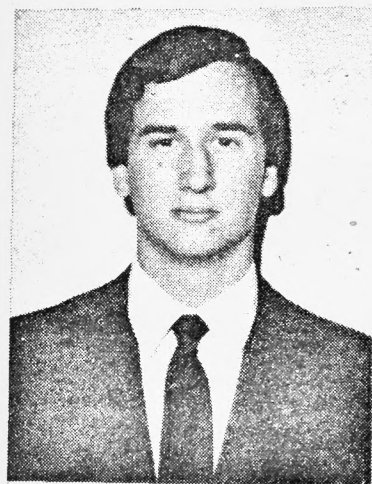


Bennie Liew

Benny Liew—honored for work participation in Ministerial Fellowship as an executive council member and for serving on the Academic Affairs Committee.

He was selected as a College Marshall and a summer Resident Assistant. Benny has received scholarships while at Olivet including the International Student Scholarship and the General Superintendent Scholarship.

Mark Jennings—honored by Who's Who for his service as a Resident Assistant for two years. Also, he has assisted in Zoology Lab and directed Evangsels.



Randall King

Randy King—Communications/Broadcasting major who centers much of his activity on developing career skills. He has been on WKOC (broadcast) staff for three years and worked on the *Glimmerglass* staff.

He has held offices as News and Public Affairs Director and Program Director of WKOC.

While at Olivet he has been honored as Broadcaster of the Year and selected for an Illinois News Broadcaster's Association Internship. He was also given the Kale Scholarship for Communications and selected to attend the 1983 American Political Journalism Conference.

His other activities include Disciples in Drama and Intramural Basketball.

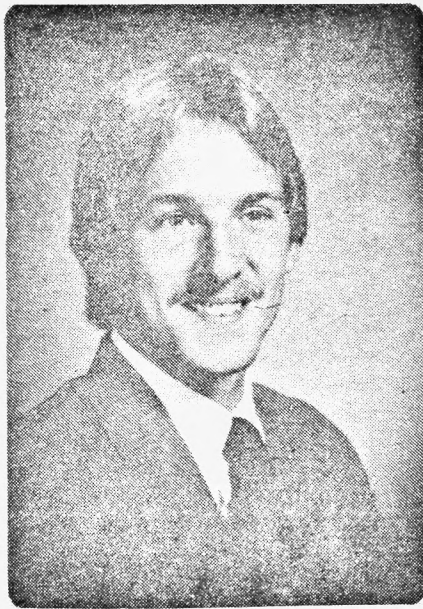


Rodney Loren

Rod Loren—specializes as an organist and has used this talent for various groups and occasions on campus, including: chapel, prayer band, College Church and Orpheus Choir. Rod has also performed in the Viking Male Chorus, Orpheus Choir and Concert Singers.

Rod was honored by assignment as Departmental Assistant/Music Theory and by his selection as 1983 recipient of the Walter B. Larsen Music Award and Brad D. Kelley Arrangement Scholarship.

He has been a member of the Olivetian Quartet, the Larsen Arts Players, and Kappa Delta Pi. Rod worked on the Junior Class Haunted House and is currently the MENC Publicity Secretary.



William Slattery

Bill Slattery—a pre-med major, honored by Who's Who. He is currently in office as the Student Body president.

He has participated at Olivet as a Freshman Academic advisor, as a freshman and sophomore class treasurer, and as junior class representative. Bill has been assistant chapel attendance director, a physics lab assistant, and a member of the chapel committee and student tribunal.

Bill has participated in a biology research project and has started work on his own project with the guidance of Dr. Wright.



Lori Steed

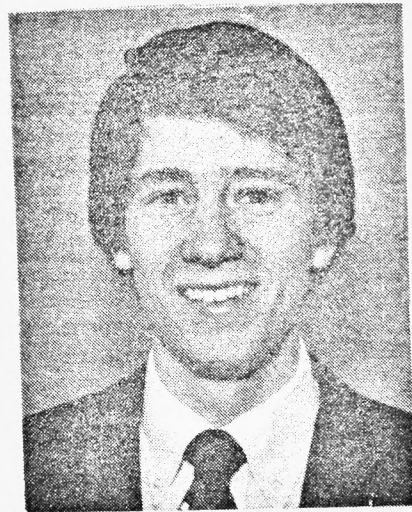
Lori Steed—honored by Who's Who for her participation in Nursing Students in Action (NSA) as president and a representative, and for her work as a freshman advisor. Lori also participated in the summer program, Youth In Missions, and has contributed as a member of Treble Clef Choir.



Judith McPherson

Judy McPherson—a nursing major honored by Who's Who. As a freshman she was a class representative. She worked in public relations for ONC by participating in an ensemble. She was resident assistant in Williams dormitory and was a member of Disciples in Drama.

While at Olivet she has worked as an A.V. Library Assistant and a Nursing Lab Assistant.



Les Parrott III

Les Parrott III—serves as vice-president of the student body in charge of Spiritual Life and as president of Spiritual Life Ministries. Les has been honored with awards at Olivet and other institutions while in college. The Heritage Award was given to him at Olivet for work on a paper concerning faith and theology. Thayer Academy awarded Les the Headmaster's Achievement Award. He is a member of the National Honor Society and was chosen for the Outstanding Young Men of America roster.

Les conducts student services in the prayer chapel and has served as floor chaplain in a men's residence hall.



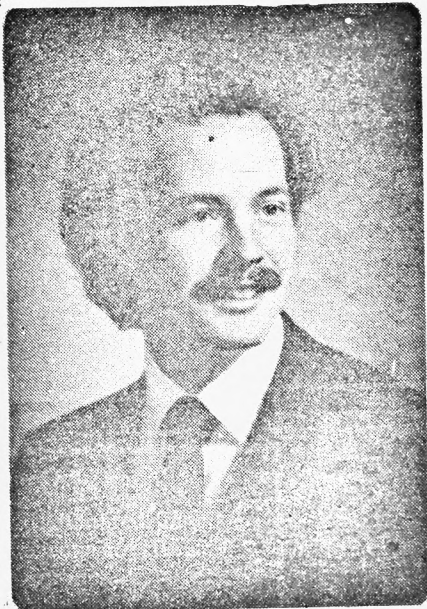
Gail Stewart

Gail Stewart—a Who's Who recipient for her service as a Resident Assistant for two years. She is also honored for her selection as Junior Marshal, a member of student tribunal, and for positions of secretary and president of the Student Home Economics Association.



Leslie Young

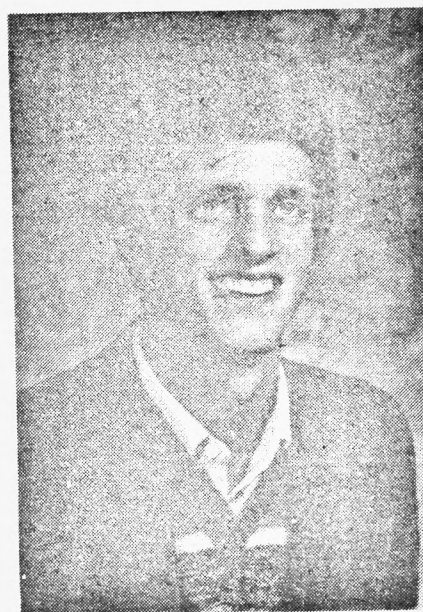
Leslie Young—performed duties as a Resident Assistant in Nesbitt dormitory. She worked with Evangels in a nursing home for two years. She was a Manteno Volunteer and currently serves as a secretary to Beverly Lee in the Office of Student Activities located in Ludwig Center.



Bryan Starner

Bryan Starner—recipient of Who's Who, was also named to the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1983. He is a member of Orpheus Choir and an accompanist for prayer band. Bryan was a class representative and is currently senior class president.

He also served as a resident assistant and has received an honor scholarship while at Olivet.



Jeffery Trotter

Jeff Trotter—elected to Who's Who for his service on student council, his leadership as Sophomore class president, and as a Greek Assistant.

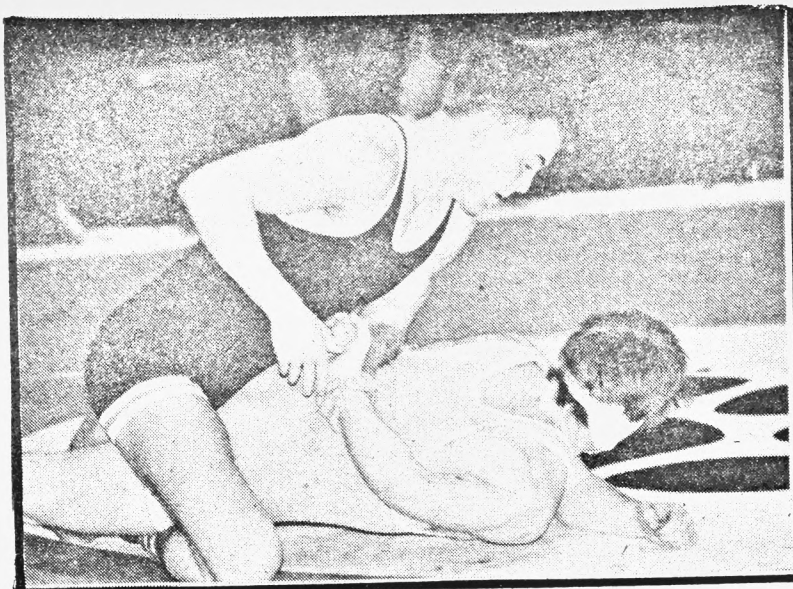
He is also honored for his inclusion on the Dean's List, and for leadership while in charge of social affairs for Ministerial Fellowship. Jeff was also the recipient of the S. S. White Scholarship and he has served as a recruiter of the State of Illinois.

Jeff has also been a member of band, stage band, and Disciples in Drama while at Olivet.

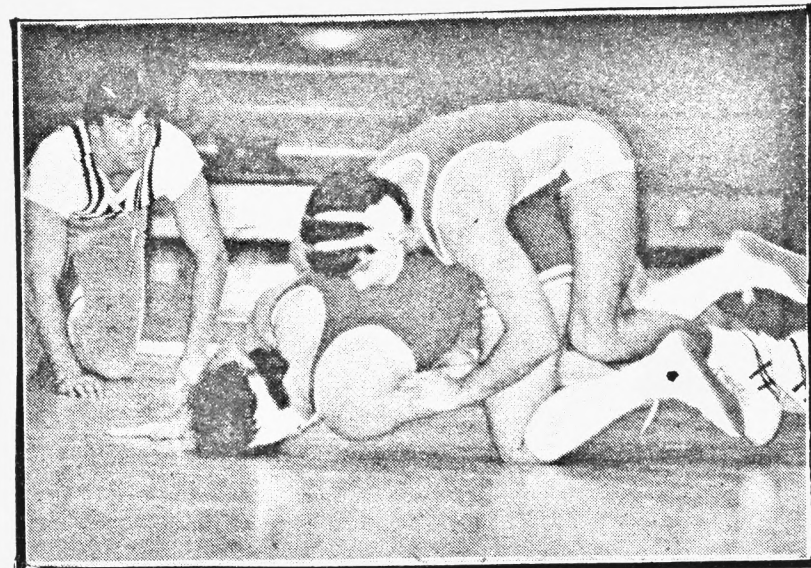
Monty Lobb—honored by Who's Who for his participation as president of the freshman and junior classes. He also has served as a resident assistant and is a four-year member of the men's tennis team. He was a freshman advisor, ASG member, on the student tribunal, the Aurora staff, Pre-Law Club, MRA Council, and the Men's Fellowship Committee at College Church.



Monty Lobb



Senior Dave Manville holds an opponent helpless in a recent match. (Photo by Becki Roberts)



Steve Clock, momentarily on the bottom, went on to defeat his opponent with great skill. (Photo by Cindy Steele)

Tiger Wrestling

By Jeff Williamson

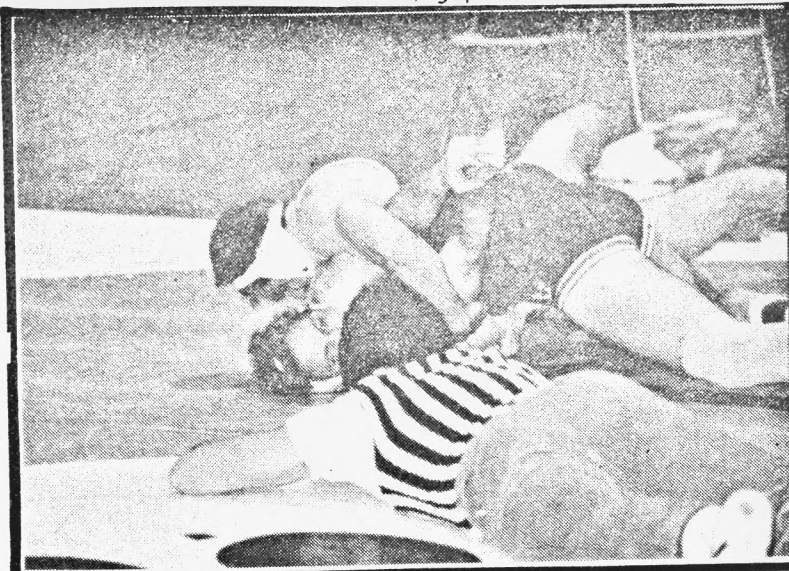
The Olivet Tiger wrestlers have encountered some difficult competition thus far in the 83-84 season, yet have been successful overall in the performances.

The Christmas holiday found the Tigers competing at the Sunshine Open in Deland, Florida, on the campus of Stetson University. The open format enabled many weight classes to have as many as 30 men entered.

Top performer for the Tigers was Senior Steve Klock, who took 2nd place. His only loss was in the finals against an Ohio State entrant, from the Big Ten Conference. The Tigers also wrestled Georgia Tech, University of North Carolina, and Notre Dame on their trip south. Each of the three resulted in team losses, yet this competition from the NCAA Division I will strengthen the team and prepare them better for the NAIA Nationals.

After returning home, the Tigers hosted Arizona State, at Birchard Gymnasium. The final score resulted in a narrow 29-20 victory for the Sun Devils.

The weekend of Jan. 14 featured Olivet grappling at Monmouth (IL) College Invitational. Taking honors for ONC was Dave Jennings, who was first at 190, and also named



Phil Cooper showed great wrestling ability when he came from behind to pin his opponent. (Photo by Cindy Steele)

tournament MVP.

The following weekend the Tigers journeyed to the Emhurst Invitational, a 17-team tournament. For the second week in a row, a Tiger wrestler was named MVP. This time the spotlight was on Steve Klock, who has only suffered one defeat through the entire season.

Despite some outstanding personal victories, the Tigers have been hampered somewhat by injuries. Earlier in the season, Dave Jennings suffered a knee injury and just returned to action. Also out are Freshmen starters Ken Tatum and Phil Cooper, plus Senior Dave

Manville and Sophomore Scott Fitzgerald.

Hopefully, the Tigers can mend in the weeks ahead as they look forward toward the NCCAA Nationals on Feb. 24-25, and the NAIA Nationals on Mar. 3 in Edmond, Oklahoma. Thus far, only Steve Klock has qualified for the NAIA meet, while several of the Tigers should qualify for the NCCAA tournament.

The schedule for upcoming Tiger matches is:

Feb. 4 - Cougar Classic (River Forest)

Feb. 10-11 - Wheaton Invitational

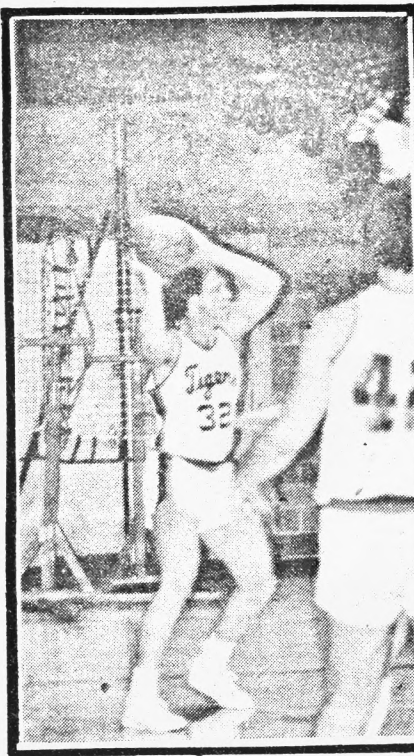
MRA Tourney

By Chris Peal

The Men's Residence Association will be sponsoring a ping pong/shuffleboard/video/ and fooseball tournament on Saturday, Feb. 11. The tourney will be held in Ludwig Center and will start at 12 noon. Sign-up begins Feb. 6 and runs through the week at the meal hours.

There will be a men's women's, and doubles bracket in ping pong. Each of the competitions will be handled by ladder-elimination.

Prizes will be awarded for the top three finishers in each bracket. The prizes include dinners from local restaurants, pizzas, and gift certificates from sponsors throughout the community.



"Opie" looks to pass to a teammate in a recent conference match-up. (Photo by Cindy Steele)

Women's basketball: facing a battle

By Doretta Rantz

Olivet's Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team will be facing their toughest uphill battle with a 1-8 record. This week marks mid-season for the team.

Unfortunately, the record doesn't tell what this team is made of. Cindy Campbell, the only senior, is high scorer with an average of 24 points per game. Other members receive recognition for moving the ball down court to their key shooters. "I see steady improvement of the team. My team is getting stronger," says Coach Patterson.

In the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association, Lisa Miller and Campbell are found in the District 20's stats. Campbell, center, and Miller, forward, are in the Top 10 for rebounds and scoring.

Miller and Campbell participate in both offensive and defensive plays. "There are only three players who saw a lot of action last year," recalls Patterson. "There is a lot of inexperience, but Womens' Basketball still runs forward with a battle cry of 'We can do it.'"

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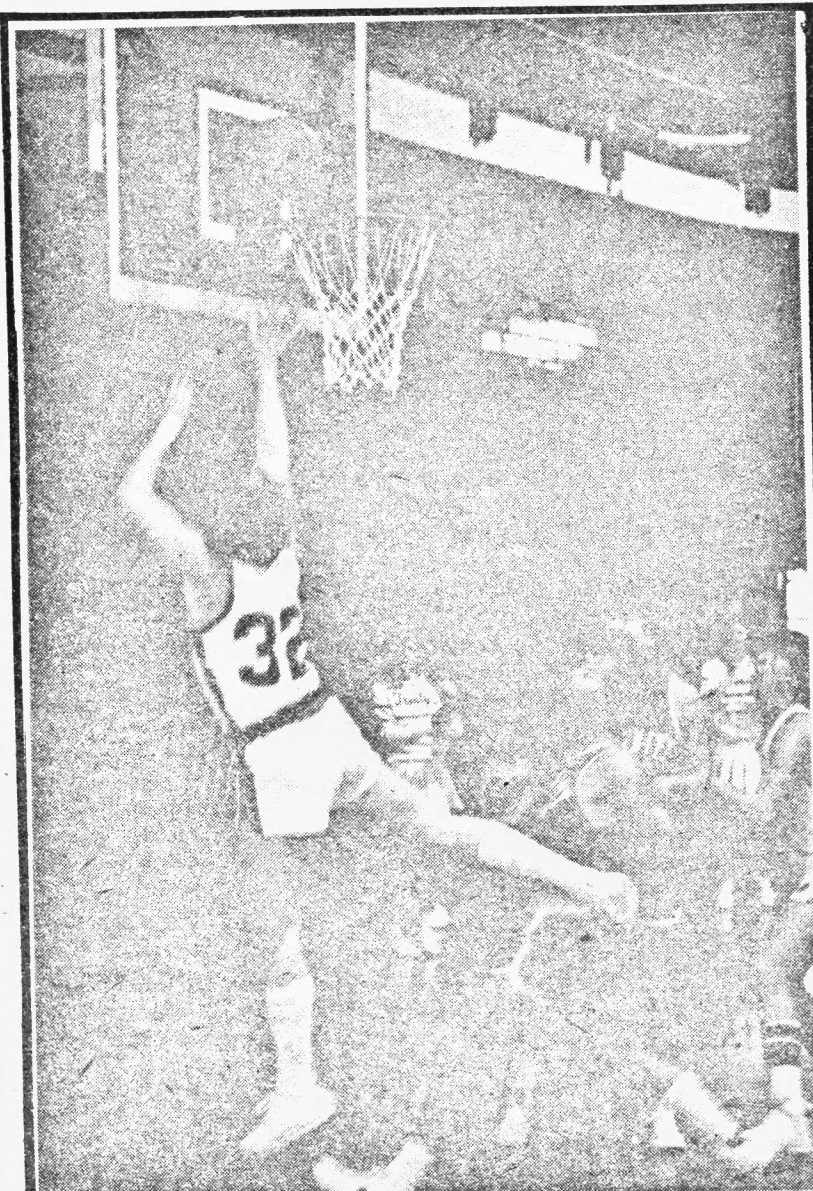
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Kenton "Opie" Hasselbring goes up strong for two of Olivet's 102 points against Trinity College. (Photo by Cindy Steele)



Musical Notes



Orpheus in Nashville

Artist/Lecture

David and Linda Ford

David and Linda Ford will be featured artists, Feb. 14. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is free for ONC faculty and students, and \$2 for others. The Fords will also be the chapel speakers that morning.

The Fords reside in Nashville, TN. David is a native of Longview, TX while Linda hails from Nederland, TX. Both are graduates of Baylor University. David's additional studies were at Baylor and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY. Linda acquired her Master's degree in piano performance at Peabody College in Nashville.

David's career, spanning over 20 years of professional singing, continues to expand. He continues his solo concert appearances and performances with symphony orchestras along with a broadening ministry in churches presenting sacred concerts.

Linda, an accomplished performer in her own right, is an Associate Professor of Music in piano and theory at Belmont College, where she is coordinator of the piano pedagogy and piano preparatory courses. She is an honorary member of Delta Omicron, and was recently inducted into Pi Kappa Lambda, a national honorary music fraternity.

David has previously been featured as bass soloist with the world-famous Robert Shaw Chorale, has performed with numerous symphony orchestras across the nation and has considerable experience on the operatic stage. Utilizing his skills as an announcer/actor/narrator and his background in radio and television broadcasting, he is also actively engaged in commercials.

Highly committed Christians, the Fords offer a unique ministry through the talents God has given them.



David and Linda Ford

Recital Note

Beth Diane Alger and Sarah Van Meter will be performing their senior recitals Feb. 4, beginning at 6 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is free and students are encouraged to attend.

By Scott Apple

Highlighting their 51st year of "A Ministry in Music," Orpheus Choir travelled to Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee as part of an exchange concert.

On Monday, January 2, choir members once again said goodbye to families and friends and returned to Olivet for the final preparations of the tour. "At first it seemed as if people were a bit reluctant to be back," stated Lamont Moon, Orpheus chaplain, "but from the beginning there was a good feeling among the choir. With two and a half weeks remaining before school, it was good to see people relaxed."

En route to Nashville, Orpheus held concerts in four Nazarene churches and one Free Methodist church. "From the beginning, the choir was instrumental for the Lord," commented Lamont. "People who had never before heard of Orpheus were ministered to and received us with love. Regardless of the distance travelled, we still found Christian love and support."

Thursday, January 5, found the choir beginning the day by singing in the morning chapel service. Dr. D. George Dunbar, director, recalled,

"The time at Trevecca was not to simply compare it to Olivet. It was a time of openness; Trevecca students were gracious toward us." In spite of the fact that Trevecca's campus is very different from Olivet's, that the student enrollment is approximately 900, and that the culture is somewhat different, Orpheus' stay was characterized as warm, open, and kind. Given the opportunity to tour the campus, some Orphites attended a Trevecca basketball game while others chose to get better acquainted with students in the dorms. "We were all very well received," stated Lorri Garvin, Orpheus president. "I was very much impressed."

While in Nashville, Orphites could not pass up the chance to tour the famed city. Viewing Music Street, enjoying the beauty of the Opryland Hotel, strolling down Millionaire Row, and hootin' and hollerin' at the Grand Ol' Opry were all part of the tour. However, the high point of the Nashville experience took place within the Upper Room Chapel where hangs the world-famous woodcarving of Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper." There, Orpheus members joined

Bob Benson in a memorable communion service of praise, worship, and renewal.

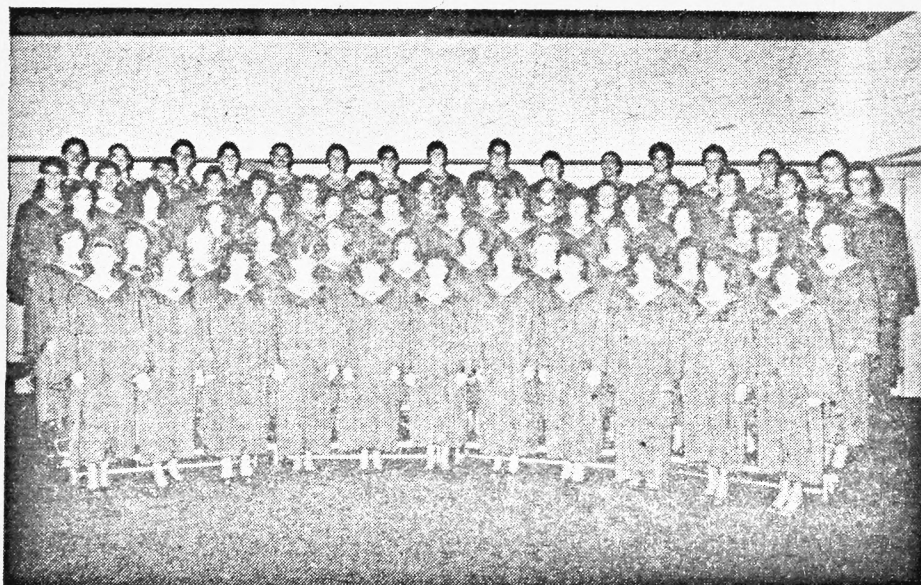
Toward the end of the tour, the choir spent a few days at Lake Barkly, which is part of Kentucky's state park system. And, as always, when the Orpheus family is together, there were times of fun and excitement. Whether it was testing the ice on the lake, celebrating the new year by crowning Dennis John New Year's King, or terrorizing president Lorri Garvin with a planned wild dog attack, Orpheus members demonstrated their enthusiasm.

Not only were there times of recreation, but there were also times of spiritual strengthening and increased unity within the choir. The main thrust of the entire trip was "to have a spiritual renewal within the choir," said Dr. Dunbar. "I feel that the whole tour was under the Lord's direction. People both outside the choir and within the choir were touched by the choir's ministry."

"The tour," added Lamont, "was very successful because anything that results in spiritual growth and progress can be labeled a success."

Orpheus Spring Schedule

February 7-9	Choral Workshop on campus; Tues. p.m., Wed. p.m., Thurs. Chapel Guest Conductor and Clinician: Dr. Robert Burton, Fort Worth, Texas
March 2	"Mid-Winter Concert"
March 30-Apr. 1	Spring Tour
April 3-6	Spring Revival at College Church
April 27	Greater Chicago Sunday School Convention McCormick Place, Chicago
April 29	Chicago Area churches
May 5	Orpheus Banquet
May 13	Baccalaureate



Orpheus Choir - directed by Dr. D. George Dunbar



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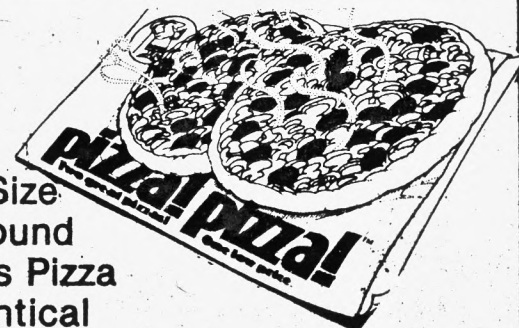
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Rowdy frats

Waterville, Maine—In a scene reminiscent of the film "Animal House," angry Colby College students burned mattresses and a piano in bonfires last month to protest a ban on fraternities and sororities due to rowdiness and poor grades.

Waterville firefighters rushed to three fires, two bonfires in front of Fraternity Row and a dumpster fire at the liberal arts college of 1,650 students.

Blares were set and 100 rowdy students. No injuries or arrests were reported.

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Who's living in Chapman's basement?

By Susan Boe

Would you believe the basement of Chapman is the home for students striving for professionalism in the area of Home Economics?

Yes, they do make a good cookie, but that's not all. They are also leaning the fundamentals in one of six areas of specialization: Dietetics, Foods and Nutrition in Business, Fashion Merchandising, Family Services, Teaching Home Ec, and Food Service Management.

"We are appreciative of the facilities that we do have, but we do need a place of our own," says Dr. Wickland, chairman of the Home Economics Department.

The beat of Chapman stereo music motivates students during class lectures! However, the beat of a basketball can be of some annoyance on test days! Despite these disadvantages of the present facilities, the department is rapidly growing, and each field increasing in accomplishments.

For example, the area of fashion merchandising this month made it possible for Rhoda Hair and Susan Boe to work at the Apparel Center in Chicago—the major clothing wholesale center for the Midwest. For such a comparatively small school, this opportunity was a gigantic step for the Home Ec Department and a foot inside the door for these students.

The department is cozy and consists of one lecture room and two labs, foods and sewing. Someday they hope to expand the department. Hopefully, the dreams and ideas that faculty and students have for uplifting the Home Ec Department and giving it proper visibility, will not be kept underground forever!

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Olivet music drama - a success

By Dana Preusch

"It was an absolutely superb experience for me!" This is how Kelly Shadrick described her role as assistant director for the recent music drama production presented on Jan. 18, 19 and 20 in Kresge Auditorium.

The show was an unusual fare for Olivet in that it was a "musical collage" of scenes from various operas, musicals and operettas.

The program was actually a required project from the Music Drama Workshop class which lets the student experiment with all types of musical productions and the different stages involved in producing such shows. Some areas covered in the class included set construction, lighting, make-up, and blocking.

Kelly Shadrick and Steve Gould who served as student directors

were assisted by Miss Kensey, Mr. Vanciel and Mr. Van Amerigen in producing the show which consisted of six scenes. In the first scene, Steve Close portrayed a frustrated lover attempting to ask the girl of his dreams (Kay Buker) to marry him, yet AT&T seemed to gain the upper hand in this humorous portion of "The Telephone."

Steve Gould and Ellen Sainsburg were cast as the main characters in the next scene from "La Boheme," with both performers singing their roles in the original Italian.

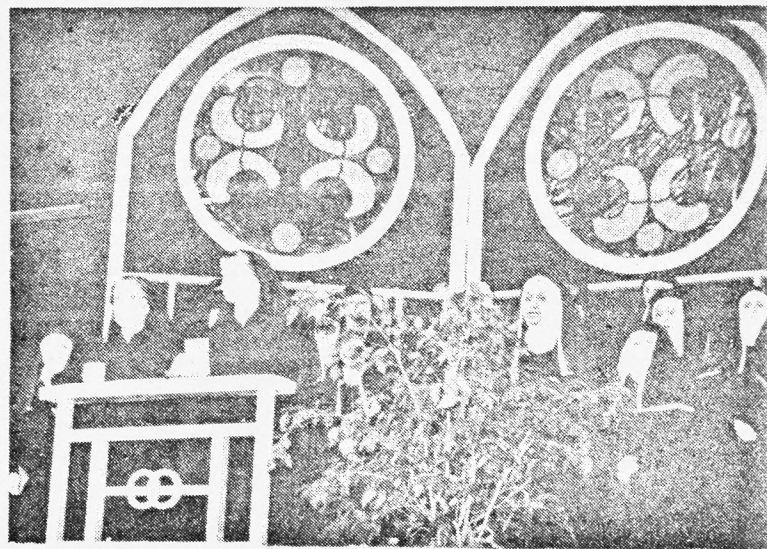
The Treble Clef choir helped reenact the Wedding Scene from "The Sound of Music." Miss Eimer participated in and also designed the elaborate set used for this part of the show.

The Viking Male Chorus assisted in a lively selection from Gilbert

and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "La Serva Padrona" followed. In this scene, Lisa Robinson portrayed a servant girl trying to win the love of her master (Phil Atkins) by disguising another servant (Rod Lauren) as an ardent admirer.

The Servants Chorus from "Don Pasquale," as performed by the Concert Singers, brought the show to a close.

This unique show received much positive feedback from students and faculty alike. Assistant Director Shadrick comments: "I was very happy with the turnout and the response of the audience. I hope this performance opens up opportunities for students to participate in other similar productions."



Treble Clef Choir members portray nuns in a scene from "The Sound of Music."

Seminary alumni to aid students

On Feb. 20-22, Dr. Sanders and Dr. Crabtree and two alumni from Nazarene Theological Seminary will be on campus to talk to students about graduate work for preparation to serve in ministry. They will be discussing pre-seminary requirements for admission, the various degrees and courses offered, tuition, and other expenses, as well as the areas of student life.

The Seminary offers four degree programs: Master of Divinity, Master of Arts in Missions, Master of Religious Education, and Doctor of Ministry. The Master of Divinity is a 93 hour program and is a means of intellectual, functional and spiritual preparation for serving Christ through the Church.

The Master of Arts in Missions is a 62 hour program of maximum flexibility for missionary preparation and missions specialization.

The Master of Religious Education is a 64 hour program intended to provide resources for and a climate in which students may: 1) appropriate an understanding of the Word of God, b) develop a philosophy of Christian ministry, c) cultivate competencies necessary for skillful performance of age-level ministries.

The Doctor of Ministry degree is the highest professional degree offered for persons engaged in ministry. Its primary emphasis is upon the practice of ministry rather than on research and teaching.

Tuition for N.T.S. is \$46 per credit hour. There is a \$550 maximum payment for Nazarene students per semester. There are fees totaling \$45.50 for registration, library and student services. Applications for scholarships are available from the Director of Admissions.

The pre-seminary course requirements are English - 12 hrs., secular history - 6 hrs., philosophy - 6 hrs., psychology - 2 hrs., social sciences - 4 hrs., natural sciences - 4 hrs., religion - 8 hrs., a foreign language through the intermediate college level. A bachelor's degree is also required.

Students are strongly urged to include Greek in their college curriculum. At least a minor in religion is also recommended. Students must show a college academic average grade of C or better.

The Seminary offers assistance to those students in need of housing and employment. This is coordinated by the Admissions Assistant. This office also assists a new student with acclimation to the K.C. area. All interested students should plan to meet with them while they are on campus, Feb. 20-22.

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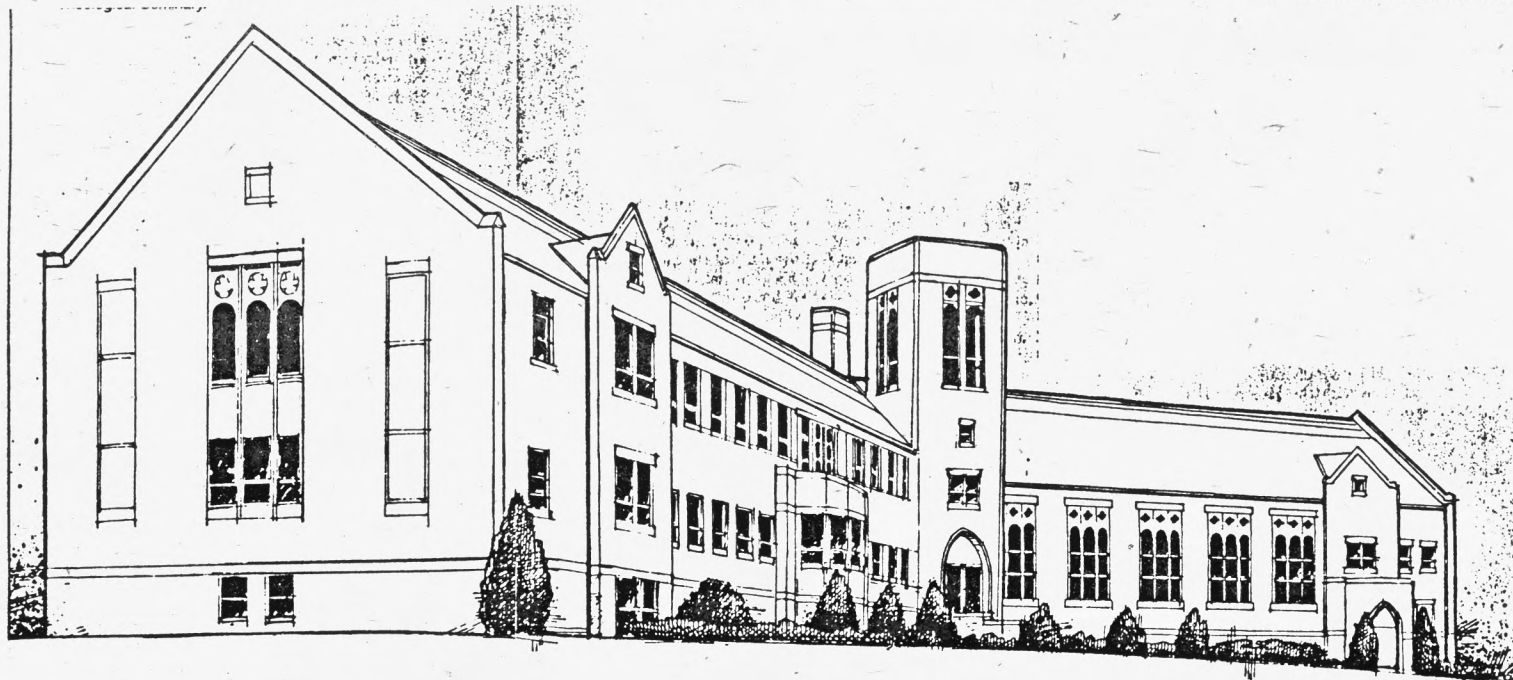
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President Sanders and Dr. Crabtree will be on campus February 20-22 to discuss the exciting opportunities of a seminary education.

For more information about NTS, please contact:
Dr. Robert Crabtree, Director of Admissions Nazarene Theological Seminary
1700 East Meyer Blvd. Kansas City, MO 64131



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